WIVES OF GUNMEN TO PLEAD FOR STAY

Women Hope Glynn Will Spare Their Lives Until After Becker's Trial.

GETTING UP PETITION TO TAKE TO ALBANY

Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Horowitz Declare Public Won't Let "Boys" Be Killed.

If Governor Glynn refuses to grant a reprieve for the four gunmen who are sentenced to die on April 13, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Lillian Horowitz, wife of "Gyp the may go to Albany to plead with Executive for a stay until the end of Charles Becker's second trial.

They must not be killed!" the young exclaimed yesterday afternoo Governor will not permit it; the will not let them be executed! dy must be able to imagine how before Becker's trial, for it may come out then that they are innocent."

The women had just returned from a visit to the office of C. G. F. Wahle, attorney for the gunmen, and were in the dining room of the home of Mrs. Sarah Lieben, mother of Mrs. Rosenberg at No. 296 Grand street. Until the case was mentioned they appeared to be in cheerful The face of neither revealed indications of worry.

No, we're getting accustomed to the Mrs. Horowitz said, "and though we have worried we are now certain in our hearts that the awful thing is not going to be done to them-ever. How long does the Governor wait before he sends word about the reprieve?"

application was made, and she raised her right hand to her they wouldn't like it. You know the Governor won't

Wives Getting Up Petitions

about it. Mrs. Horowitz and I are given it to a friend of his, who is an getting up a petition signed by big peo- atist, to paint on a piece of glass. When ple for Governor Glynn to spare the lives Schmidt's friend gets it painted I'm going of the gunmen"-sine used that word sev- to get it, because they wouldn't let Louis eral times-"until Becker's new trial is have any glass in his cell." We are going to get 250 names. We have twenty-one now.

to Sing Sing Monday afternoon.

STAND AT TORREON

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the complete occupation of the city.

rebels, and carry them into Gomez

eral dead were found. But no accu-

rate count was made, and it is believed

the estimate was exaggerated. More

than 100 rebel dead and several wound-

Heroic Work by Hospital Corps.

other buildings were wrecked by the

bombardment. Streets in the centre of

the city were filled with the debris of

wrecked buildings, and beneath the

ruins often were found, it is claimed,

wounded soldiers of Velasco's army of

caught by falling timbers in houses

The great market house, declared the

fered severely. One building which

where they had taken refuge.

"I can't give you their names now; wait until the petition is fifled. And FEDERALS IN LAST when we get all the names we'll either send up the petition to the Governor or take it up ourselves and make the Governor understand just how terrible it will be for him to let the boys be killed without knowing whether they're inno-

"That electric chair is a fearful thing, and when I think of how horrible it is sitions to-night preparatory to forcing Gomez Palacio side. The rebels then I can't help shuddering, and I try to think of something else. And if guilty men suffer and go almost crazy waiting for the keeper to come along and say was carried on along the business lines at several points. and waiting in that awful death house 'get ready,' just try to think how ter- streets of the city. All the afternoon rible it is to innocent men who can't do the rebel artillery, which had taken anything, can't do a thing, to make the positions on the hill north of Torreon, and heev have to go in there and die.

they were told they'd have to die, and as they had to prepare for, for long weeks and months. But the people won't let the hoys die that way; the public will trance. demand that they be given a chance until

"If Becker is entitled to a second trial, men east of Torreon to pick up the why don't the gunmen get it? Can't hey dead and wounded Federals, as well as message reads arrest Vallon and make him tell the truth? Can't they make him confess that | Palacio. he shot Rosenthal? And if he does confess I don't wish him that awful death in the electric chair. I don't like him, but I wouldn't wish anybody that.

Sure Boys Will Go Free.

erner and ask him to give the boys a The dead and wounded in the fighting be sunk without preliminaries." life sentence; he wouldn't make them go to the chair. Just think of our husbands being free and not having to worry and their number is only conjectured. being up there and the real murderers "But they're not going to die, Lillian," more Federals were slain in Torreon

said Mrs. Horowitz. "It isn't going to proper than the rebels lost in making ing to be found out by everybody that It will probably be necessary to burn day his booking on board the Mauretania, of which the Cabinet had repudiated. the gunmen didn't do it, and then they're many of the dead of both armies, as on which he was to sail from Liverpool soing to be free. I'm so hopeful of that there has been no time since the bat-I'm not even thinking about the date. the started, five days ago, for digging The boys are not worrying. They know everything will be all right."

berg said, turning to the reporter. "Why, Gomez Palacio still are unburied. do you know, when I was up there last week and sat in front of Louie's cell and thought about it all I cried, and Louis cheered me up and told me to stop cry- rebel hospital corps. Villa went into soing to be. He cheered me up more and several hospital cars especially fit- return to Mexico City. than I cheered him, I guess, but I couldn't ted up for the purpose. His forehelp feeling bad, sitting in that quiet, thought, it is believed by rebels, has awful place, four feet away from him that's what makes us so hopeful, even ordinarily characterizes Mexican batmen can be killed as well as the guilty.

to save them. When the pictures of Val- Palacio early to-day are overcrowded, there even if he is to be transferred at on and Webber and Schepps were first and as fast as they can be carried from once to Brazil. put on at Hammerstein's we went there the field the less seriously wounded are to-morrow is construed here as an indibecause we expected to hear a lot of talk being sent to Bermejillo by train from cation that the British Foreign Office

"In the sent in back of us were two men. We heard one of the men say to the fillo have been converted into hospi- tion in Mexico it is inexpedient to make other. The gunmen didn't do it; Charley tais and 'he women of that section are any change in its diplomatic representatold me he was there and that he knew nursing the wounded. as who 'Charley' was, because we wanted caught fire in the morning from rebel to get him to testify. But the men said, shells and were burned. Scores of 'He wouldn't want to be dragged into the case,' and then they left the theatre. And those men didn't think a bit about the four men dying just because another man didn't want to get mixed up in the case.

Say Whitman is Honest.

Think of those fellows, Vallon and the defence or non-combatants who were others, earning money in moving pictures, and the boys in the death house. Why, even in the pictures Jack Rose was the 'squealer.' You could see it the first thing. Perhaps Vallon and Webber will finest in Mexico and covering two city have consciences some day. Rose'll never blocks, has been riddled with shot and were found, but as the women recently have a conscience.

Whitman. We haven't a bit of feeling the four and five story business houses against him. He's an honest man and he near it in Avenida Hidalgo, have sufwas paid to do what he did. And I'd have but he ought to try to find out the truth appeared to escape damage throughabout the murder. You'd be surprised if You knew who some of the people were Foreign Club, where in peaceful days cently for drilling the Ulster Unionist whe've written letters to the boys wish- the men of the foreign colony had met | "volunteers."

MRS. HARRY HOROWITZ



MRS. LOUIS ROSENBERG

nightly for social gatherings, recreation and refreshments. It is a one story The young women said they were going building, well protected by other structures around it, and shows no outward sign of having been damaged.

All of the fighting this afternoon centred in and around Torreon, Villa havduring the night repulsed a Fedral attack on his position in Lerdo and early this morning having driven the Federals back from Gomez Palacio, giving him complete control of all the country across the Nazas River on the pressed the fight again in the outer Street fighting followed the entry of edges of Torreon, and in a few hours the rebels, and for hours the battle succeeded in penetrating the Federal

REBELS TO SINK SHIPS Arms for Huerta.

rebel shells often causing damage to They have to go in there and die as Herrara's force, General Felipe An- Douglas, Ariz. March T.-Notice that geles, commanding the rebel artillery, any ships employed in the service of the being in ignorance of Herrara's en- Huerta government would be sunk by Villa suspended operations for a time in the afternoon and gave orders to his

"In view of the fact that warships purchased by the Constitutionalist govern-It was said that more than 800 Fed- ment will arrive on the west coast in the near future, I hereby notify all ship ownemployed by or in the service of the Huerta government. Ships of any na-Why, if the boys were guilty Mrs. ed were gathered from the battlefields tionality carrying munitions of war for Horowitz and I would go up to the Gov- around Gomez Palacio during the day. the usurped government of Huerta will

close to Torreon and in the streets of CARDEN'S RETURN DELAYED that city have not been gathered up, cels Trip for To-day.

London, March 27.-Sir Lionel Carden, to Mexico City.

It is understood that Sir Lionel may go graves. Many who met death in the direct to Rio de Janeiro to take up his Oh! they're so hopeful," Mrs. Rosen- preliminary fighting at Lerdo and post as Minister to Brazil, instead of rehas been definitely decided as to his future movements. Heroic work has been done by the

passage to New York had been cancelled reply." ing, because the horrible thing wasn't the battle with a well equipped corps and that no date had been fixed for his

and not able to touch him even. And prevented much of the suffering which has only been delayed, not abandoned, according to the understanding in official more than their innocence, for innocent tles and has saved many lives. The circles here. Sir Lionel left all his perhospitals temporarily established at El sonal effects in the Mexican capital, and We are doing just everything we can Verjel and those established in Gomez it will be necessary for him to return

The cancellation of Sir Lionel's passage follows: El Verjel. Several buildings in Berme- feels that in the present critical situa-

turned around and asked the men to tell them large business establishments, Many houses in Torreon, some of Residence of Major General Sir

Hugh McCalmont Burned. Belfast, March 27 .- A militant suffragette "arson squad" is believed to have been responsible for the destruction by Major General Sir Hugh McCalmont, near Whiteabbey, on Belfast Lough. The house, although fully furnished, was not occupied except by caretakers. The dam-

age is estimated at \$75,000. No evidences of suffragette handiwork shell. The Salvador Hotel, a half- threatened to start war against the Ul-Some people may think we're sore on million dollar four story structure, and ster Unionist leaders because of the refusal of Sir Edward Carson to support the movement of the suffragettes, the authorities lay the blame on them.

The grounds of Abbeylands, which is only four miles from Carrickfergus, a out the bombardment was the Torreon British army station, have been used re

DIVORCE DENIED TO JESSE GRANT

Son of Former President Fails to Prove Wife Deserted Him.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune]

dent Grant, against his wife, Elizabeth order. Chapman Grant, for a divorce was decided here to-day in favor of Mrs. Grant Jesse Grant was sulng on the ground of desertion. Since the filing of the suit at Goldfield nine months ago Mrs. Grant has alleged that she was deserted by her hus- zone

The case came before Judge Somers. who, after he had heard the allegations made by counsel for Mrs. Grant following the testimony of Grant, said:

I shall never rule that where a family lives in a home and the husband goes to husband was deserted by the wife. I will entertain a motion from the defence for

Mrs. Grant's lawyers declined to wi their client's case in that fashion and placed Mrs. Grant on the stand.

She testified that her husband had practically deserted her thirty years ago with- War. out her will or consent, and that ever since she had remained with her children. Mr. Grant knowing all the time where she was. He, she said, in the mean time had roamed about the world on mining ventures. At times, she said, she had more or less nomadic existence.

apartment; our children were with me," said Mrs. Grant, "but he did not see fit

Judge Somers declared that he had heard sufficient testimony and promptly rendered judgment in favor of Mrs.

to Reno for the trial. Among them was officer serving under that Cabinet min Mrs. Cronan, wife of Lleutenant Commander Cronan, U. S. N., and daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris. Jesse Grant recently arrived here from New York The suit was filed July 23 last.

The Grants have two children, Nellie, who was born in 1883, and Chapman, who men of the army. A determined atwas born in 1885. Mrs. Grant was Miss tempt was made to shout him down, Chapman, of California. Jesse Grant was and a scene of wild excitement ensued.

ASQUITH'S FATE IN THE BALANCE

prominent position in the gallery and the animated scene below, so different their duty. This passionate outburst from the dull, lifeless proceedings in fitly brought to an end a dramatic pocluded the Archbishops of Canterbury memorable for its marvellous vicissiand York, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Courtney, Lord Denbigh, Lord Middleton, Lord MacDonnell, Lord Lytton and Lord Lamington

take his seat on the government Seely's relinquishment of his portfolio Figaro.' benches. He was followed by Sir Ed-doubtiess would satisfy Generals ward Grey. Then came David Lloyd French and Ewart, and Premier As- he had promised not to print the report, time Lord Strathcona made two boasts-George, Winston Churchill and Lewis quith's objection to having him do so ning, can't go a thing, to make the positions on the lift hold of lorreda, countries understand that they're innocent, poured a hot fire into the city, the anxieties, arrived at 4:55 p. m. and took a seat between Sir Edward Grey and regarded as the organ of Chancellor have fired my last shot. If after that the papers found on file uncashed checks from any ships employed in the service of the Huerta government would be sunk by rebel warships was published here to-day welcomed by the Liberals. Mr. Bonar by Roberto Pesquiera, confidential agent Law and Austen Chamberlain, entering Colonel Seely with great bitterness. It Henri Bernstein, the dramatist, an inof General Carranza, in a message from immediately afterward, were enthusias- declares that when he left the Union- timate friend of M. Calmette, also was on the company for the payment of these General Obregon, commanding the rebel tically cheered by the Opposition. After ist ranks he took his old mental furniforces on the west coast of Mexico. The the orders of the day had been disposed ture with him and never really became EL GRECO WORKS STOLEN the heirs to the estate will receive a control of the heirs to the estate will receive a control of the heirs to the estate will receive a control of the heirs of the day had been disposed ture with him and never really became of General Pole-Carew, in a silence that a Liberal. seemed very strange in this assembly. It adds that it was a great mistake which a moment before was tingling to put him into the War Office and sugwith vitality, put his postponed ques- gests that a man of harder me ers and outlitters that our vessels have tion to Mr. Asquith, who thereupon like John Burns, president of the Board strict orders to proceed against any ships arose and made a brief statement, of Trade, or Walter Runciman, presi- three pictures of great value by El Greco will run into hundreds of thousands of which only occupied seven minutes in dent of the Board of Agriculture-is delivery. He laid great emphasis on needed to cope with the present situathe fact that neither Sir John French tion in the army. The newspaper denor Sir John Ewart had had any differ- clares that a wave of determination to ence of opinion with the government put the army in its place and restore Peter. as to the conditions under which the the threatened authority of Parliament army should be employed in aid of the has swept through the country and Prison for Trainmen in and their number is only constructed by the rebels that many British Minister to Mexico Can-civil power. The resignations were due adds: "If the government will lead, not to any differences of policy but well and good; if not, other champions simply to the fact that they had in- will arise." itialled a memorandum, certain parts

Premier Asquith said that the retire- suring the Labor party a hundred seats killed in the accident and many were in- sociation's fete at the Astor April 14 that ment of these distinguished officers in the next Parliament. The Liberal jured. would be a serious misfortune both to leaders heretofore always have declined the army and to the state. The govern- to bind themselves to the Labor party ment requested them not to persist in in this manner, but if this suggestion The only statement the Foreign Office their resignation, and, said Mr. As- is adopted as an outcome of the cry of would authorize was that Sir Lionel's quith, "we are still awaiting their final the army versus Parliament, it is not

to the misconceptions that had arisen sweep the country. Washington, March 27.-Sir Lionel Car- in Ireland with regard to the intentions den's departure from England for Mexico of the government. To obviate any recurrence of these difficulties the Army Council, he said, had issued a new army order, the terms of which he proceeded to read to the House.

The new order to the army is headed "Discipline," and is in three articles as

First-No officer or soldier shall in future be questioned by his superior officers as to what attitude he will adopt or as to his action in the event of his being required to obey orders dependent on future or hypothetical declared, would be that "the highest contingencies.

Second-An officer or soldier is for- the humblest recruit." bidden in future to ask for assurances as to orders which he may be required nations of the cavalry officers "has

Third-It is the duty of every officer ment into an enthusiastic, determined and soldier to obey all lawful com- army reformer." The newspaper adds fire early this morning of Abbeylands, a mands given them through the proper that the need for the democratization of channels, either for safeguarding public the executive ranks of the army and the property or to support the civil power abolition "of the absurd conditions in the ordinary execution of its duty or which practically restrict the selection for the protection of the lives and prop- of officers in most of the regiments to erty of the inhabitants in case of a dis- those having private means has been turbance of the peace.

Applause for Asquith.

in future be questioned by his superior for reform to insure any serious officers as to the attitude he would changes being attempted, but that the adopt in hypothetical circumstances Curragh incident makes certain that was loudly applauded by the Opposi- the much needed reform in the army tion, but it was from the Liberals that will take a high place in the prothe cheers came on Clause 2, providing gramme of the Liberal party.

that an officer or soldier is forbidden in future to ask for assurances as to or ders which he may be required to fulfil. French Socialist Leader Gets Applause from both sides of the House emphasized the satisfaction at

Finally the Prime Minister said that it was altogether untrue that the government or any member of the govern- French Cabinet ministers are now being ment ever contemplated active opera- closely examined by an investigating tions of an aggressive character on committee of the Chamber of Deputies Ulster or any operations which now or in in the future would impose on the army Reno, Nev., March 27.—The suit of any duty or any services not amply Jesse Root Grant, third son of ex-Presi- covered by the terms of the new army

big sign of tellef went up from the Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader, who is which the Liberal pilot had steered his to-day through the mail a letter dated Man Found in Noblewoman's Suite answered with a countersuit in which che ship of state away from the danger

Bonar Law's Criticism.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the Opposition, said he preferred to await the decision of the army officers concerned before dealing lengthily with the mat-He contended there was nothing hotel, the family remaining, that the new in the "discipline order" which was not implied in the existing army regulations. He added:

been necessary is due to one cause only nal obligation by the way in which he had and that is the incredible folly of the conducted Caillaux's divorce suit, government and of the Minister for

Mr. Bonar Law hoped Premier Asgone with him to Mexico and had lived which he must now admit was contrary to fact. The resignations of ofto give an answer. No officer and no sion of the facts and we shall see! soldier, he argued, had any right to have any such question put to him by A good many of the Grant family came the Secretary of State for War or any

At this point the proceeding should have terminated, but Major Morrison-Bell rose and insisted on making a statement on behalf of the officers and Encouraged by his Unionist friends and with the aid of a powerful voice he eventually compelled the House to listen to him. Speaking in stentorian tones and with great feeling, he said: The statement we have just listened to is the grossest insult to the army that has ever been offered to it."

He indignantly protested as an soldier that the new order was unlooked down with curious interest on said, have always been ready to do Lords. Other peers present in- litical week, which will always be tudes, the House then adjourning.

Reluctant to Drop Seely.

A Bargain with the Laborites.

The proposition is then advanced by "The Weekly Nation" that the Liberal which was wrecked here on November out an appeal asking for contributions. There were general cheers when party should strike a bargain by in- 4 in a collision. Thirty-nine persons were The committee hopes to report at the as Then Mr. Asquith went on to refer claim, that the new coalition would

It is said that a large section of the Unionist party realizes this danger and is therefore anxious to reach a settlement of the Home Rule question by consent.

James Henry Thomas, Labor M. P. for Derby, addressing a Labor meeting here to-night, said it was certain that before many months there would be an appeal to the country, and that the dominant issue would be whether the country should be governed by its elected representatives or the army "as a tool of the aristocracy." The ultimate result of the issue, Mr. Tromas command in the army will be open to

"The New Statesman" says the resigturned every supporter of the governrecognized for generations." "The New Statesman," in conclud-

The declaration in the first para- ing, says that heretofore there had not graph that no soldier or officer would been enough steam behind the demand

ROCHETTE IN SWITZERLAND PRINCESS UPSET BY Letter Dated Lucerne.

Paris, March 27.-Henri Rochette, the man alleged to have swindled the French public out of enormous sums, is believed to be in Switzerland. Several former consequence of charges having been brought against them of bringing influence to bear to have Rochette's trial postponed. Rochette meanwhile escaped from France after he had been admitted to ball, and was supposed to have fled to Mexico.

Ministerialists at the skilful manner in in charge of the investigation, received Lucerne, Switzerland, and signed "Henri Rochette," and a comparison between it and several letters known to have been written by Rochette himself shows that was penned by the same hand.

role in the postponement of the trial of reporter of a provincial newspaper.

M. Caillaux, according to the statement,

The fact that such a proceeding has had placed him (Callaux)) under an eteroverwhelmed with work and that it appeared that a postponement of the Ro-Further, according to M. Monis, Callquith would explain to the House on laux showed him an analysis of the is-

statement to the country regarding the Rochette's letter, the use of which would memorandum to the officers in Ireland, be likely to cause a financial crisis. M. Monis said he then agreed to M. Calllaux's request under the impression that six weeks.

"The public belief that I am crushed is as to what they would do under certain a mistake." M. Monis is reported to have circumstances and had been required said in conclusion. "I will give my ver-

FORMER WIFE OF CAILLAUX ON STAND

Never Disclosed to Calmette Contents of Documents Concerning Ex-Husband.

of any document concerning M. Caillaux. Léon Bailby, editor of close friend of M. Calmette, and that M. report and two papers known as "the green document"-diplomatic correspond ence, the nature of which was adverse to M. Caillaux. The publication of this cor respondence was considered impossible on again saw M. Calmette on March 14, and told him that he could obtain a copy of tributed to Premier Asquith's reluc- the Fabre report, but that he would not Reginald McKenna, the Home Secre- tance to remove Colonel Seely from the publish it in "L'Intransigeant" if Caltary, was the first Cabinet minister to post of Secretary of War. Colonel mette was going to publish it in "Le

M. Calmette, the witness declared, said but that he hoped to obtain a release one that he never lost a paper once it got from this promise before Tuesday-the into his hands and the other that he never "The Weekly Nation," which may be according to M. Bailby, "I then shall His executors in goin

Three Pictures of Great Value said to exceed \$40.000. Taken at Toledo, Spain.

have been stolen at Toledo. In the Musee del Greco, in Toledo,

Spain, there are twenty paintings by El Greco, including the famous "Penitent

day on the engineer and conductor of make up five groups to compete in the

ARREST OF EMPLOYE

Noble Hungarian Artist Denies Offering Jewels as Bond for Gallauner.

ARCHITECT HELD ON OLD LARCENY CHARGE

Sent to Jail to Await Trial April 3.

Princess Vilma Lwoff Parlaghy, of The letter induced former Premier Monis Hungary, was much upset yesterday by to make a further statement regarding his her experience of the previous night, when lice forced their way into her suite at the Hotel Plaza and arrested Edmond Gallauner. Nearly all day she was un-der the care of her physician, Dr. James B. Cromley, of No. 106 West 61st street.

The princess was annoyed over the statement that Gallauner was a friend arms around his neck and offered her jewels to save him from a police cell. As soon as she had seen her physician she called up her lawyer, Alton B. Parker, and, with his assistance and that of the physician and her secretary, Nedrich M. Deilius, drew up a statement denying the detectives' account of the arrest.

The statement, signed by the princess her secretary and the doctor, declared that Gallauner was an architect employed on plans for the princess' estate in the Catskills. He had called to see her secre tary, and was unknown to her, the prin cess said. The princess said all she did was to protest against the intrusion of the

On his way to the Adams Street Court Brooklyn, with Detectives Hughes and Finan from the West 152d street police station, where he spent the night, Gallauner was recognized in the subway by a who demanded that he return \$8 loaned to him to pay for a dinner. When the \$8 was not forthcoming the man wanted to fight, and would have had his money's worth then and there had not the detectives threatened to arrest him. He said he had been looking for Gallauner and his \$8 for four years.

Gallauner was held on three indict-Paris, March 27.-The investigation into ments of grand larceny. the killing of M. Calmette, editor of "Le date back to 1908 and 1911. It is alleged Figaro," by Mme Caillaux, wife of the that, on promises to get a large con former Minister of Finance, continued to- tract, the architect obtained \$75 from day before Magistrate Henri Boucard, John Pirkl and \$75 from Henry Bochrath Mme. Gueydan Dugue, a former wife of Iron work contractors, and \$45 from Har-M. Caillaux, declared on her honor that vey F. Otis, mason contractor. County Judge Dike set the trial for April 3, and municated to M. Calmette the contents sent Gallauner to Raymond Street Jail, in default of \$3,000 ball.

When arraigned on these charges in sigeant," testified that he had been a September, 1911, Gallauner was released on \$3,000 ball put up by a bonding comalmette while at dinner with him on pany on the recommendation of Father March 12 read to M. Bailby the Fabre Froelich, of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, First avenue and 14th street

WINDFALL FOR LORD STRATHCONA'S HEIRS

They Will Get Money Never Received from Railroad or

Government. Montreal, March 27.- During his life

day fixed for the Rochette debate in the received payment for his services to the His executors in going through his The Canadian Pacific Railway announced to-day it would honor every check, so that

siderably augmented sum. The amount is In the same way Lord Strathcons didnot draw his salary as High Commis-Madrid, March 27.-It is reported that stoner, and the added windfall to his heirs

Raise \$50,700 in Three Days. The lighthouse fund committee of the New York Association for the Blind has raised \$0,700 of the \$300,000 for which a campaign was started on Wednesday. Arthur Williams, chairman of the con Wreck Which Killed 39. mittee, announced yesterday it has decid-Melun, France, March 27.-Sentences of ed upon a number of names to add to the four months' and one month's imprison- committee, which is to be increased to ment, respectively, were pronounced to- one hundred members. The new members Marseilles-Lyons-Paris Express campaign. Joseph H. Choate has sent the total amount has been pledged.

B. Altman & Co.

have arranged for this day (Saturday)

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